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word. It creates great mirth in fashion-
able circles.

HEART.—A rare article, sometimes
found in human beings. It is soon des-
troyed by commerce with the world, or
else become fatal to its possessor.

HOUSEWIFERY.—An ancient art, said
to have been fashionable among young
girls and wives; now entirely out of use,
or practiced only by the lower orders.

NEW DEFINITIONS OF OLD NAMES.—
Belle—A beautiful but useless insect,
without wings, whose colors fade on being
removed from the sunshine.

DISTRESS DEFINED.—A poor Yankee, upon
being asked the nature of his distress, replied,
"that he had five outs and one in," to wit:—
"out of clothes; out at the heels, and out at
the toes; out of credit, and in debt."

NARROW ESCAPE.—A distinguished gentle-
man of Pennsylvania, whose nose and chin
were both very long, and who had lost his
teeth, whereby the nose and chin were brought
near together, was told, "I am afraid your
nose and chin will fight before long; they re-
proach each other very menacing." "I am
afraid of it myself," replied the gentleman,
"for a great many words have passed between
them already."

TEETOTALISM.—Miss Martineau relates an
anecdote, in her travels, of a clergyman, who
was so strict a temperance member that he re-
fused to drink water out of the Brandywine
river, but enjoyed the wine sauce eaten with
plum-pudding.

The Great Organ.

WITH NEARLY 5,000 PIPES.

"I have been to Westminster Abbey,
and heard the organ play," said a little
English boy to his father. "I suppose
it is the largest in the world."

"No doubt, it is a very large one; but
as to its being the largest in the world,
that is a mistake altogether."

"Why, where is there one larger?"

"In many places; but if you like, I
will tell you of the very largest organ in
the world. It is in Haarlem, in Hol-
land. It was built more than a hundred
years ago. It is almost three times as
high as our house, and about double the
breadth of it."

"I never heard the like? an organ al-
most three times as high as this house?"

"Yes. You may remember, perhaps,
that an organ has different voices; one
is like a flute, another like a flageolet, a
third like a bassoon, and a fourth like a
trumpet. The great organ at Haarlem
has sixty voices. They are divided into
four parts."

"How many pipes are there, then?"

"Almost five thousand; and it takes
twelve bellows to supply them each bel-
lows being nine feet long. The largest pipe
is higher than this house, and wide enough
for you to creep up it."

"What a pipe that must be! Five
thousand pipes in one organ, and one of
them as high as the house, and wide enough
for me to creep up it! Why, the organ
must be heard a mile off!"

"The height of the Haarlem organ is a
hundred and eight feet and its breadth
fifty feet."

"When I go to Holland, I shall make
the best of my way to the Haarlem
organ."

A good hope is better than a bad pos-
session.

THE ESCAPE.

A TALE OF THE INQUISITION OF SPAIN.

BY GRACE AGUILAR.

III

THE MYSTERY REVEALED.—THE DAN-
GER.—A BIRTH.—THE ESTATE.—THE
FAITHFUL SERVANT.—THE SUSPICIOUS
STRANGER.—ALARM.

Alvar Rodriguez was a Jew. One of
the many who, in Portugal and Spain,
fulfilled the awful prophecy of their great
lawgiver Moses, and bowed before the
imagined saints and martyrs of the Catholic,
to shrine the religion of their fathers yet
closer in their hearts and homes. From
father to son the secret of their faith and
race descended, so early and mysteriously
taught, that little children imbibed it
—not alone the faith, but so effectually
to conceal it, as to avert and mystify all
inquisitorial questioning, long before they
knew the meaning or necessity of what
they learned.

How this was accomplished, how the
religion of God was thus preserved in
the very midst of persecution and intoler-
ance, must ever remain a mystery, as,
happily for Israel, such fearful training
is no longer needed. But that it did ex-
ist, that Jewish children, in the very
midst of monastic and convent tuition,
yet adhered to the religion of their fa-
thers, never by word or sign betrayed
the secret with which they were intrust-
ed; and, in their turn, became husbands
and fathers, conveying their solemn and
dangerous inheritance to their posterity
—that such things were, there are those
still amongst the Hebrews of England to
affirm and recall, claiming among their
own ancestry, but one generation re-
moved, those who have thus concealed
and thus adhered. It was the power of
of God, not the power of man. Human
strength had been utterly insufficient.—
Torture and death would long before
have annihilated every remnant of Israel's
devoted race. But it might not be; for
God had spoken. And, as a living mira-
cle, a lasting record of His truth, His
justice, aye and mercy, Israel was preser-
ved in the midst of danger, in the very
face of death, and will be preserved for-
ever.

It was no mere rejoicing ceremony,
that of marriage, amongst the disguised
and Israelites of Portugal and Spain.—
They were binding themselves to pre-
serve and propagate a persecuted faith.
They were no longer its sole repositories.
Did the strength of one waver, all was at
an end. They were united in the sweet
links of love—framing for themselves
new ties, new hopes, new blessings in a
rising family—all of which, at one blow,
might be destroyed. They existed in an
atmosphere of death, yet they lived and
flourished. But so situated, it was not
strange that human emotion, both in Al-
var and his bride, should on their wed-
ding-day, have gained ascendancy; and
the solemn hour which made them one
in the sight of God they worshipped,
should have been fraught with terror and
a shuddering, of which Jewish lovers in
free and happy England can have no
knowledge.

Alvar Rodriguez was one of those high
and noble spirits, on whom the chain of
deceit and concealment weighed heavily;
and there were times when it had been
difficult to suppress and conceal his scorn
of those outward observances which his

apparent Catholicism compelled. When
united to Almah, however, he had a
stronger incentive than his own safety;
and as time passed on, and he became a
father, caution and circumspection, if
possible, increased with the deep passion-
ate feelings of tenderness towards the
mother and child. As the boy grew and
flourished, the first feelings of dread,
which the very love he excited called
forth at his birth, subsided into a kind of
tranquil calm, which even Almah's fore-
boding spirit trusted would last, as the
happiness of others of her race.

Though Alvar's business was carried
on both at Montes and at Lisbon, the
bulk of both his own and his wife's prop-
erty was, by a strange chance, invested
at Badajoz, a frontier town of Spain, and
whence he had often intended to remove
it, but had always been prevented. It
happened that early in the month of June,
some affairs calling him to Lisbon, he re-
solved to delay it no longer, smiling at
his young wife's half solicitation to let it
remain where it was, and playfully accus-
ing her of superstition, a charge she cared
not to deny. The night before his in-
tended departure his young Moorish sec-
retary, in other words, an Israelite of
Barbary extraction, entered his private
closet, with a countenance of entreaty and
alarm, earnestly conjuring his master to
give up his Lisbon expedition, and retire
with his wife and son to Badajoz, or some
distant city, at least for a while. Anx-
iously Rodriguez inquired wherefore.

"You remember the Senor Leyva,
your worship's guest a week or two ago?"

"Perfectly. What of him?"

"Master, I like him not. If danger
befall us it will come through him. I
watched him closely, and every hour of
his stay shrunk from him the more. Was
he a stranger?"

"Yes; benighted, and had lost his way.
It was impossible to refuse him hospital-
ity. That he stayed longer than he had
need, I grant; but there is no cause of
alarm in that—he liked his quarters."

"Master," replied the Moor, earnest-
ly, "I do not believe his tale. He was
no casual traveler. I cannot trust him."

"You are not called upon to do so,
man," said Alvar, laughing. "What do
you believe him to be, that you would
inoculate me with your own baseless
alarm?"

Hassan Ben Ahmed's answer, whatever
it might be, for it was whispered fearfully
in his master's ear, had the effect of
sending every drop of blood from Alvar's
face to his very heart. But he shook the
stagnating dread. He combated the pre-
judices of his follower as unreasonable
and unfounded. Hassan's alarm, how-
ever, could only be soothed by the fact,
that so suddenly to change his plans
would but excite suspicion. If Leyva
were what he feared, his visit must al-
ready have been followed by the usual
terrific effects.

Alvar promised, however, to settle his
affairs at Lisbon as speedily as he could,
and return for Almah and his son, and
convey them to some place of greater se-
curity until the imagined danger was
passed.

IV.

THE FAREWELL.—FOREBODINGS.—TROUBLE.
—RICHES A SNARE.—BETRAYAL.—THE
SEIZURE.

In spite of his assumed indifference,
however, Rodriguez could not bid his
wife and child farewell without a pang of
dread, which it was difficult to conceal.

The step between life and death—security and destruction—was so small, it might be passed unconsciously, and the strongest nerve might shudder at the dark abyss before him. Again and again he turned to go, and yet again returned; and it was with a feeling literally of desperation he at length tore himself away.

A fearful trembling was on Almah's heart as she gazed after him, but she would not listen to its voice.

"It is folly," she said, self-upbraidingly. "My Alvar is ever chiding this too doubting heart. I will not disobey him, by fear and foreboding in his absence. The God of the nameless is with him and me," and she raised her eyes to the blue arch above her, with an expression that needed not voice to make it prayer.

About a week after Alvar's departure, Almah was sitting by the cradle of her boy, watching his soft and rosy slumbers, with a calm sweet thankfulness that such a treasure was her own. The season had been unusually hot and dry, but the apartment in which the young mother sat opened on a pleasant spot, thickly shaded with orange, lemon, and almond trees, and decked with a hundred other richly-hued and richly-scented plants; in the centre of which a fountain sent up its heavy showers, which fell back on the marble bed, with a splash and coolness peculiarly refreshing, and sparkled in the sun as glittering gems.

A fleet yet heavy step resounded from the garden, which seemed suddenly and forcibly restrained into a less agitated movement. A shadow fell between her and the sunshine, and starting, Almah looked hastily up. Hassan Ben Ahmed stood before her, a paleness on his swarthy cheek, and a compression on his nether lip, betraying strong emotion painfully restrained.

"My husband! Hassan. What news bring you of him? Why are you alone?"

He laid his hand on her arm, and answered in a voice which so quivered that only ears eager as her own could have distinguished his meaning.

"Lady, dear, dear lady, you have a firm and faithful heart. Oh! for the love of Him who calls on you to suffer, awake its strength and firmness. My dear, my honoured lady, sink not, fail not! O God of mercy, support her now!" he added, flinging himself on his knees before her, as Almah one moment sprang up with a smothered shriek, and the next sank back on her seat rigid as marble.

Not another word she needed. Hassan thought to have prepared, gradually to have told his dread intelligence; but he had said enough. Called upon to suffer, and for Him her God—her doom was revealed in those brief words. One minute of such agonized struggle, that her soul and body seemed to part beneath it; and the wife and mother roused herself to do. Lip, cheek, and brow vied in their ashen whiteness with her robe; the blue veins rose distended as cords; and the voice—had not Hassan gazed upon her, he had not known it as her own.

She commanded him to tell her briefly all, and even while he spoke, seemed revolving in her own mind the decision which not four and twenty hours after Hassan's intelligence she put into execution.

It was as Ben Ahmed had feared. The known popularity and rumoured riches of Alvar Rodriguez had excited the jealousy of that secret and awful tribunal, the Inquisition, one of whose innumerable spies, under the feigned name of Leyva, had obtained entrance within Alvar's hospitable walls. One unguarded word or movement, the faintest semblance of secrecy or caution, were all sufficient; nay, without these, more than a common share of wealth or felicity was enough for the unconscious to be marked, tracked and seized, without preparation or suspicion of their fate. Alvar had chanced to mention his intended visit to Lisbon; and the better to conceal the agent of his arrest, as also to make it more secure, they waited till his arrival there, watched their opportunity, and seized and conveyed

him to those cells whence few returned in life, propagating the charge of relapsed Judaism as the cause of his arrest. It was a charge too common for remark, and the power which interfered too mighty for resistance. The confusion of the arrest soon subsided; but it lasted long enough for the faithful Hassan to escape, and, by dint of very rapid travelling, reached Montes, not four hours after his master's seizure. The day was in consequence before them, and he ceased not to conjure his lady to fly at once; the officers of the Inquisition could scarcely be there before nightfall.

THE DISTRESSED MOTHER.—THE FAITHFUL WIFE.

"You must take advantage of it, Hassan, and all of you who love me. For my child, my boy," she had clasped him to her bosom, and a convulsion contracted her beautiful features as she spoke, "you must take care of him; convey him to Holland or England. Take jewels and gold sufficient; and—make him love his parents—he may never see either of them more. Hassan, Hassan, swear to protect my child!" she added, with a burst of such sudden and passionate agony, it seemed as if life or reason must bend beneath it. Bewildered by her words, as terrified by her emotion, Ben Ahmed gently removed the trembling child from the fond arms that for the first time failed to support him, gave him hastily to the care of his nurse, who was also a Jewess, said a few words in Hebrew, detailing what had passed, beseeching her to prepare for flight, and then returned to his mistress. The effects of that prostrating agony remained, but she had so far conquered, as to seem outwardly calm; and in answer to his respectful and anxious looks, besought him not to fear for her, nor to dissuade her from her purpose but to aid her in its accomplishment. She summoned her household around her, detailed what had befallen, and bade them seek their own safety in flight; and when in tears and grief they left her, and but those of her own faith remained, she solemnly committed her child to their care, and informed them of her own determination to proceed directly to Lisbon. In vain Hassan Ben Ahmed conjured her to give up the idea; it was little short of madness. How could she aid his master? why not secure her own safety, that if indeed he should escape, the blessing of her love would be yet preserved him?

"Do not fear for your master, Hassan," was the calm reply; "ask not of my plans, for at this moment they seem but chaos, but of this be assured, we shall live or die together."

More she revealed not; but when the officers of the Inquisition arrived, near nightfall, they found nothing but deserted walls. The magnificent furniture and splendid paintings which alone remained, of course were seized by the Holy Office, by whom Alvar's property was also confiscated. Had his arrest been deferred three months longer, all would have gone—swept off by the same rapacious power, to whom great wealth was ever proof of great guilt—but as it was, the greater part, secured in Spain, remained untouched; a circumstance peculiarly fortunate, as Almah's plans needed the aid of gold.

We have no space to linger on the mother's feelings, as she parted from her boy; gazing on him, perhaps for the last time. Yet she neither wept nor sighed. There was but one other feeling stronger in that gentle bosom—a wife's devotion—and to that alone she might listen now.

Great was old Gonzalos' terror and astonishment when Almah, attended only by Hassan Ben Ahmed, and both attired in Moorish costume, entered his dwelling and implored his concealment and aid. The arrest of Alvar Rodriguez had, of course, thrown every secret Hebrew into the greatest alarm, though none dared be evinced. Gonzalos' only hope and consolation was that Almah and her child

had escaped; and to see her in the very centre of danger, even to listen to her calmly proposed plans, seemed so like madness, that he used every effort to alarm her into their relinquishment. But this could not be; and with the darkest forebodings, the old man at length yielded to the stronger, more devoted spirit with whom he had to deal.

His mistress once safely under Gonzalos' roof, Ben Ahmed departed, under cover of night, in compliance with her earnest entreaties, to rejoin her child, and to convey him and his nurse to England, that blessed land, where the veil of secrecy could be removed.

(To be continued.)

Communication.

VICTORIA, V. I., July 8th, 1859.

EDITOR OF THE "GLEANER."

Dear Sir: The "Gleaner" of June 17th, contains a notice of the formation of a Benevolent Society, with the names of its officers appended, all of which, a seemingly correct, with the exception of the names of the officers of the society, which have either been incorrectly reported, misspelled or misprinted. I take the liberty to correct these mistakes, and to add as many other facts as may be interesting, and may serve for the information of your readers.

The Israelites of Victoria have formed themselves into an Association for the purpose of purchasing a burial ground, and to assist the poor, relieve the indigent etc. Its name is *First Hebrew Victoria Benevolent Society*. It has about forty paying members. The officers for the ensuing year are

A. BLACKMAN, President,

L. DAVIES, Vice President,

S. S. HYAMS, Secretary,

K. GAMBIZ, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

M. H. COHN, LEWIS LEWIS,

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A. PHILLIPS,

MESENTER.

MORRIS ABRAHAM.

The dues from each messenger are \$1 per month; Initiation fee, \$1. A subscription in aid to the funds was raised; each member paid \$5.

A few days ago, on the 23d of June, a splendid affair, on the light "fantastic toe," named the Inauguration Ball, in aid of the funds of the First Hebrew Victoria Benevolent Society came off at the Assembly rooms, at which \$158 75 were realized. The elite of the town were present; it was perhaps the most recherche and select affair ever given on this Island. The Captain of H. M. S., the "Tribune," kindly permitted the ship's band to play on the occasion; they have discoursed fine music. The affair gave great credit to the society from the community at large. There are quite a number of Israelites, both on this Island and in British Columbia, all apparently in flourishing circumstances. There are also quite a number of Jewish families, all of whom have taken up their abode in Victoria. It seems quite a trouble to some of them to know how, in case of a birth of a boy to have him initiated into the Covenant of Abraham.*

Hoping that I have not trespassed too much upon your indulgence,

I remain yours, very respectfully,

A. B.

* We are indebted for the above to Mr. A. Blackman. It reached us too late for a full reply. The settlers of Victoria may either do as Moses did, while traveling with his people through the wilderness; where expediency, probably danger, caused him to postpone the rite till the arrival of Canaan, or, if observances are worth observing, they ought to be worth a sacrifice.

SACRAMENTO.—At a meeting of the Hebrew Congregation (Benai Israel), held last Sunday afternoon at Temperance Hall, on Sixth st., between I and J streets, and Rev. Samuel Peck, of San Francisco, elected pastor thereof, vice Rev. Mr. Rosendale, resigned.

NATAL.—A JEWISH REPRESENTATIVE. From the file of Natal papers before us, we learn that our co-religionist, Mr. Bergthal, a director of the newly projected railway company, has been requested to offer himself as candidate for Maritzburg to the legislative council, in the election of which the company was engaged in March last. The request, which was numerously and respectfully seconded, was acceded to by Mr. Bergthal. No doubt is entertained of election.—L. J. O.

BIBLES.—The Duke of Wurtemberg early as 1789, possessed 'no less than eighty thousand copies of the Bible, two of which were alike. They were upwards of fifty languages.

PIEDMONT.—THE FOA.—This college, learn from the "E. I.," is a seminary for education of Rabbis. Our cotemporary gives a whole list of Italian rabbis who have gone forth from this establishment.

NOTICE.

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Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukdocha.

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NOTICE.

Opheir Lodge No. 21, I. O. B. E., will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock, at the Temperance Hall in Washington, between Sansome and Montgomery streets.

Members and sojourning brethren of good standing are respectfully invited. F. TOPLITZ, Pres.
H. KOZMINSKY, Sec.

FASTS.

שבעה עשר בתמוז The Fast of the 17th of Tammuz falls this year on Tuesday the 19th of July.

השעה כאב The Fast of the 9th of Ab, in commemoration of the destruction of our polity, falls on Tuesday the 15th of August.

REPORT.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Gentlemen:—Although it is not required of me by your laws to submit a Semi-annual report, still, from circumstances, I think it my duty to lay before you the following, accompanied by such comments upon the past, and suggestions as to the future policy, as I deem best calculated to promote its prosperity.

ON MEMBERS.

It will be perceived, that during my term of office, the list of members has increased by the addition of eighty-nine new members; besides some twelve or fourteen candidates who have not as yet been balloted for. Still, there are too many of our old and original members, who, although they consider and act as such, pay nothing towards our funds. This fact unexplained, would indicate a loss or suspension of interest in our noble institution on the part of its earliest and heretofore most zealous supporters. But, in my humble opinion, has been caused by neglect on the part of collectors—in not calling for the dues monthly; and by lukewarmness on the part of the members themselves, which, I hope, from the acknowledged good deeds of the society, and the good feeling of the generality of our members, with little efforts on the part of the managers will be amended shortly.

I would here call your attention to the fact that most of our influential members take but very little interest in our institution. And I am assured, if they would exert, their influence among their friends, that instead of eighty-nine names added to our list of subscribers, it would show at least double that number.

Our roll of members now stand as follows:
Elected since Jan. 2d, 1859.....89
Members previous to that date (in all)....67
The total number of good paying members.....156

ON FINANCE.

The Treasurer's Report exhibits a highly satisfactory condition of the financial interests of our society—as will be seen from the following report, taken from the Secretary's books up to the 16th of June:

Cash in the hands of the Treasurer..\$756 90
Note and interest, (since paid).....363 00
Mortgage and interest on same.....2060 00
Bills, all of which are good.....400 00

Total.....\$3,579 90
Showing a saving to the Society during the past six months, of over one thousand dollars.

ON CELEBRATIONS.

From the report of the Chairman of the Ball Committee, you will find that our last annual ball gave more general satisfaction than any that had been previously given. At the same time, it was the most profitable of many previous years.

Now, gentlemen, I must respectfully apologize to you for having over-stepped my duty in being the prime mover of the Benefit at the American Theatre, without previously asking your permission. But from the great demand on our funds from worthy applicants for charity, I was compelled to use extra means to raise funds to alleviate the distress which was so prevalent at the time. I am happy to inform you; that, although the said benefit did not meet our expectations, from causes which you are all conversant with; still, it added a very handsome amount to our exhausted treasury, as shown in the report, published in the "Gleaner," May 27th, 1859, showing a balance in favor of our institution of \$606 00.

I would now recommend to the consideration of the members of the association a plan which, I think, will not only add considerable to our society, but bring us more in communication with our co-religionists. I would suggest, that sometime in the present year, say, in October or November, that a grand Fair be gotten up under the superintendence of Jewish ladies. I need not tell you of their talents, which, combined, with other matters

that can be brought to bear on the subject, will, in my opinion, be all sufficient to realize a very handsome sum, so that we may be able to assist in building an Asylum for our Jewish sick, and which may serve as a home for our poor. This, I consider, is so much needed in a great city like San Francisco, that it should be carried into effect as soon as the necessary means can be raised for such an undertaking. As an initiative, Dr. S. Kisfy has tendered his services to the President of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, gratuitously. I will further suggest that a mass meeting of all the Israelites in San Francisco, favorable to the cause, be called at an early day.

ON TRUSTEES.

To the Trustees, your thanks are due. For it is by their more than ordinary exertions that the Association has so far prospered in finance and influence. I cannot allow the present opportunity to pass without publicly thanking our worthy Treasurer, A. P. Craner Esq., as also H. J. Labatt Esq., L. King Esq., M. M. Noah Esq., and Rev. Dr. Eckman, for the very efficient manner in which they have attended on all and every occasion when I called on them for their assistance; at the same time I am satisfied that each and every member of the board were ever ready, when their aid was needed.

ON SECRETARYSHIP.

It is my duty to call your attention to the arduous duties of our worthy Secretary; for I assure you gentlemen, the books of our society are now a credit to the institution they represent, as also to the Secretary himself. And I would recommend either, that the office of Secretary be made a paid one, or that the present incumbent be empowered to employ an assistant at such salary as you may deem sufficient, for I feel assured that no person can pay that attention required by the interests and the large addition of members to our association, without a loss to himself. Independent of which, it is necessary that your presiding officer should have somewhat more control over the secretary than he has at present, in consequence of the office being honorary.

ON LAWS.

Your officers finding the By-Laws not applicable for the present time, have revised them by the following committee, and will place them before you this day for your approval.

M. B. ASHIM, JACOB RICH,
M. M. LEWIS, J. P. NEWMARK,
A. HOFFMAN.

CERTIFICATES.

I would recommend to your consideration the propriety of having a suitable design gotten up as a certificate of membership; something that will be an ornament to the society and its members.

ON CHARITY.

On this subject I might speak at great length; but as I have occupied so much of your valuable time, I will be as brief as circumstances will admit. I am sorry to inform you that the applicants for charity have been more numerous during the past six months than ever known before. And instances have occurred of cases undeserving of our assistance. For several applicants, employment has been found, thereby saving the funds of the association. We have, during the past six months sent one family and one man—and assisted in paying the passage of one family and one lady—to the states. We have had in the hospital at one time, three persons, one of whom died there; the others, cured, and discharged. I have drawn on the Treasurer sixty-four orders, amounting in all to one thousand one hundred and sixty-nine dollars and ninety-two cents, which sum has been distributed to thirty-six families, thus showing, (within fifty dollars) that there has been as much expended in the last six months as was given away in the whole twelve months previous.

CONCLUSION.

Gentlemen: In concluding this report, I wish it were in my power to command language sufficiently powerful, not only to induce you to renewed exertions in behalf of our institution, but also to enlist the sympathies of our co-religionists. Your great success during the past six months, is unparalleled in any society; and this must be a source of great satisfaction to you. Stop not here; but let the success you have met with stimulate you to increased exertions, for we may be satisfied that the members will exert themselves, our roll-call, in the year to come, will prove double what it musters at present.

Gentlemen: I trust to have the gratification of reporting to you at our next annual meeting that all we have aimed at, has been fully carried out; that our institution will continue to advance as it has done lately, that the superstructure that has been suggested will be finished, to be a lasting monument of the liberality and care of the Jews in California, to their sick and needy brethren.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
J. P. DAVIES, President.

BLOOD ACCUSATIONS.

Fame that great ill, from small beginnings grows,
Swift from the first, and every moment brings,
New vigor to her flight, new pinions to her wings.
In court cabals she haunts with Royal spies;
Things done relates, not done the feigns, and mingles
truth with lies.—*Virgil*.

And what truth is there in the repeated reports of human blood being used for religious purposes, and in sacred rites of certain denominations, who never taste the blood of animals even? What religion is it whose professors are reported to celebrate religious rites by killing children and drinking human blood? History tells us that the absurd calumny was for several ages fastened first upon the Christians; they were accused of using human blood as a sacrament; and they were heavily persecuted for this and other unnatural crimes falsely charged against them. And yet, when Christianity, by ascending the throne with Constantine the Cruel, was relieved of the incubus of these charges, Christian robbers and Jew-haters, from the fourth to nearly the nineteenth century, thirsting after Jewish gold or blood, accused the Jews of mingling human blood in their food for passover.

It would be superfluous to lose time in showing the absurdity of the charge in both cases in that of the Christians and the Jews, but it is highly interesting to see how sixteen hundred years ago Christian writers repelled this very charge when brought against Christians.

We have read several Hebrew historical writers on the subject of this foolish calumny; but strange, we do not recollect to have found any who did trace the origin of the fable; and as a matter of curiosity, we will lead our readers into the field where this poisonous weed first was first planted, where it grew, and whence it was thrown into our ground.

For the information of some readers we must remark that in the first three centuries of the Christian era, Christians were objects of contempt, hatred and persecution, from heathens; they were reproached of poverty, (if such can be called a reproach,) ignorance, atheism, rebellion, and some unnatural crimes, among which was using blood of infants with their food as a sacrament. Eminent men among them, showed the folly of such accusations; they wrote apologies, which exists to this day. We will quote portion of these interesting documents in as far as they bear on our subject. We quote first Quintus, Septimus, Florens, Tertullian's, born at Carthage, about 165, a celebrated, father, whose Apology is distinguished for eloquence and force, from his pleadings will be seen what the accusation were, and were it necessary to plead in behalf of the Jews. In the question of blood accusation, the arguments would apply to us more aptly. Tertullian in his celebrated apology Chap. xlii, argues as follows:

"Now, you charge us with murder and adultery, and report, that we first kill an infant, then eat him, and then rush into the most vicious pleasures. That we have a contrivance to put out the candles at once, and then under the disguise of night, commit all manner of uncleanness. But it is only report; and though it is of a pretty long standing, yet you have never yet given yourselves the trouble to examine into the truth of it."

The soldiers have been taught and trained up to persecute us, and our domestics have constantly betrayed us. We are, as it were, besieged, continually betrayed, and frequently surprised, even in the midst of our religious worship; and yet who ever heard the mournful cries of a murdered infant, who ever surprised us with hands and faces smeared with blood.

But to convince you of our innocence, I shall appeal to the common sentiment of mankind; to that natural instinct, and general notion of things, which reason has imprinted in the breast of every man. For, I'll suppose, that the Christian religion promises Eternal Life to the most accomplished villain; that he that can out-strip his neighbor in iniquity, shall have the brightest crown; and enjoy the most complete felicity in the other world. Now can you believe this? Nay, I appeal to your conscience, whether, though you were satisfied, that such black deeds would merit Heaven, yet you could be so barbarous as to commit them! Imagine a Christian accusing you in this manner. "Come hither friend

and stick your knife in the body of this harmless babe; or if you have not courage enough to do it yourself, yet observe how dexterously we do it. Drink his blood while it is warm, dip your bread in it, and devour it greedily."

While you are at the table take particular notice where your mother and sisters sit, that when the candles are out you may find them.

Now answer ingeniously, whether if you believed eternal life only attainable upon those terms, you would act accordingly; or rather whether you could believe such gross absurdities. If you would commit such barbarous crimes, I am sure you could not! Human nature abhors it. Then how do you think we can commit them? Do you imagine our nature different from yours, or that we are cast in another mould? Do you think that we are nursed by bears and tigers, or bred up in the Deserts of Africa? That we have a new set of teeth more than you; or that the parts and organs of our bodies are disposed on purpose to commit such brutalities? If you abhor such crimes yourselves, how can you believe us guilty of them? certainly if you believe it is a shrewd sign you are guilty of the same yourselves; for you are men, and so are we. But you fancy, we conceal our crimes in fair stories, and plausible pretences. No, we can't do that if we would. The crimes we charge us with if true, are too public to be concealed. When any one is initiated into a religion, the priest gives him his instructions. And no doubt, according to the accounts brought against us, such as these:

My dear son, your first care must be to provide an innocent babe, one that knows what death is and may play with the knife that murders him. You must bring a small bread in your pocket, to dip into the blood. You must provide some candles, a dog, and cord to tie him to the candlestick. But you must first be sure to bring your mother's sister.

(to be continued)



OBITUARY.

SACRAMENTO, July 3d, 1859.

At the regular monthly meeting of Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Association, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed.

Since our last meeting, it has pleased Almighty God to lessen our number, by moving from this transitory existence, friend and member, HENRY MANHEIMER; whilst mingling our sympathy with that of a bereaved mother and other relatives, let us be unmindful, that "in the midst of life we are in death." "We are born to die, yet not what moment the messenger may call us hence." Our deceased friend member was in the prime of life, enjoying success of his labor, contented, and ever ready with an open hand to assist who stood in need. But in the vigor of hood and career of usefulness to his beings, he was summoned to prepare for departure, and after a painful sickness of months, which he bore with perfect resignation, his spirit returned unto God who gave it. Be it therefore

Resolved, That this Association deeply regret the irreparable loss they have sustained by the death of their worthy member, Henry Manheimer.

Resolved, That this Association tender sincere condolence to the bereaved mother and other relatives of the deceased, in their affliction.

Resolved, That in respect to the memory of our deceased friend and member, the members of this Association will wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a page in our Record be dedicated to his memory, with his name scribed thereon.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded by the Secretary to the members of our deceased member, and that the

the "Gleaner," in San Francisco, and of "Deborah," in Cincinnati, be requested to publish the same in their respective papers. G. GREENBAUM, Secretary. *

MORE ATROCITIES.

required no prophetic visions to foresee the proceedings of Galatz which re-echoed Rome, and were re-enacted at Sinigaglia, like a plague, infest other regions, and race humanity, till somewhere the heavy hand of a strong and powerful government will smite the serpent that since some fifteen hundred years poisoned and infatuated the fanatic. Of the different countries and ages, folly of blood being used for Passover, again served as a pretext to an atrocious outbreak at Odessa—and we hope that exemplary punishment, by a Russian government, will again put a stop to the cruelties of rioters against a peaceably disposed community.

The following is the substance of three communications to the "Zeitung des Juden," of May 16:

Scarce has the sad news from Smyrna reached us, and other reports have to do, and they, from a country where the Jews were never heard of before, and from a place that always was a model of loyalty."

Odessa, April 13 and 25th, 1859.

Ary of exasperation was raised through the Jewish population of Odessa. Our holy day have been turned into days of mourning; a joyous festival of the deliverance from Egypt was desecrated by acts of cruelty which we of the dark times of the middle ages when mob-riots and persecutions were the order of the day.

On the 17th and 19th of April, when the reports of the atrocities of Galatz had reached the exaggerations of fame, a Greek agent, at exchange, insinuated that it was to subject the Jews of this city to a similitude. A German merchant present, in a severe reprimand. "Upon this, a spread through the city, that Easter day chosen for vengeance to be taken on the Jews for their application of Christian rites to their Passover-bread."

In the interim, an unpleasant interlude occurred, which was quite calculated to still more the passions of certain class-societies.

On the 7th inst., the Roman Catholic and the congregation were making a procession in the church, a Jewish youth threw upon the participants, struck against the Jews and was about laying hands on the

Roman congregation, chiefly of intelligent men and Italians, with their Priest, assisted simply to apprehend the aggressor, deliver him to the police. Of course, tried to interpret the occurrence to the effect that the youth was chosen to avenge the crimes committed against the Jews of Galatz by the Christians of this city. How an examination of the youth by the Physicians, in the presence of the Mayor, proved the act to have been committed in a state of insanity. Yet, notwithstanding the proved irresponsibility of the party, malevolence knew how to hush to criminal ends.

Greek congregation of this city, from a memorial, make it a custom to lend immunity to their church, on their East-treating the poorer class of the population, residing in the surrounding streets, and sometimes, *ad majorem dei gloriam*, to send them home with bleeding

These skirmishes were never attended by serious consequences; and the Jews take care not to pass the place on Easter time, remembering the custom, and the order of the events stated above, were prepared for more than ordinary; but bowie-knives and brigandine who could expect these? And here in

Odessa, in the midst of this tolerant, peaceable, and kind-hearted Russian population, to have a Passover with corpses!—no-body was prepared for such a sight.

But let us at once pass to the scene of cruelty.

In consequence of the Galatz affairs (see "Gleaner" of last week) there was considerable excitement perceptible this year among the Greek population of Odessa. Lurking in vain on Easter Sunday near the church for passing Hebrews, there assembled in the afternoon in different parts of the city Greek inhabitants supported by Greek sailors, from the ships lying in our harbor, who, armed with knives, dirks and staves, fell upon the Jews in the different parts of the city. In the Jewish quarter, they fell upon a Jewish dealer of lemons, from Berdyceff, whom they did not allow time to remove his goods and save himself, they broke his skull, stabbed him in different parts of the body, so that the unfortunate man fell senseless to the ground; and when some of the miscreants perceived that there was some life remaining in him still, they resumed their deeds, dispatched the man; and, not satisfied with having killed him, insulted his body by indecencies, which men do not commit in public; some officers of the district police, who came to his assistance, were not slightly injured. Besides these, there are two more men so seriously wounded, that their recovery is despaired of; several others suffered more or less. The atrocities were continued to the 28th.

The police captured a number of the culprits. But strange, scarce were they locked up, when Greek merchants interceded for the murderers. It must be mentioned "that the greater and better portion of the Greek population look at the whole proceeding with horror." As the chief instigators of the rioters, four persons belonging to the Greek money aristocracy are marked: their names are Kriou, son of a man who accumulated immense wealth by custom-house defalcation, and by selling home-grown tobacco for real Turkish product. Ksidy, soap and candle manufacturer—Homeros, partner of the banking house—A. Mavro—and lastly, Marmorino, clerk of the firm Ralli.

"It appears that the whole was done by instigation, and planned for a greater massacre." It is certain that the odium of this barbarity and the stigma, will recoil on, and cleave to the instigators.

The powerful leading men of the Greek commerce, with their liberally lavished gold would almost have succeeded in having the body of the murdered man buried quite silently; and they would thus have expunged every trace of the murderer; they bribed the district physician of that quarter, whether the body had been removed, to write a certificate as if it were for a person who died a natural death. On the ground of which, the sextons, with the Hebrews, who usually attend on such occasions would have prepared for the interment with the culpable, haste, so usual among us, if some of the members of the congregation, whose heart beats high for their co-religionists, had not energetically opposed that nuisance (of premature burials); they insisting upon not allowing the body to be removed without a post mortem examination, to show unquestionably the murderous deed, and to have the proceeding taken *ad acta*, which was done in presence of the Rabbi and twelve witnesses.

Among those who were instrumental in bringing the deed to light, were Mr. Samuel Silbermann, guardian of the Hospital; J. Hesson, manager of *Hebrah Kedoshah*; Leon Rabinowitz, banker; Samuel Salinger, Dr. Aschkenasi. But to our (his) shame it must be mentioned that Dr. Rosenblum, the district physician alluded to, is a "Hebrew." Rosenblum betrayed his people—he is morally dead. We pity his family, if he has any. We think Europe will now be too small for Dr. Rosenblum; we, perhaps, shall soon hear of the gentleman's arrival in America.

"Eight of the culprits are apprehended and

in the hands of justice."

"Strict measures are taken by the authorities to prevent the future recurrence."

"It must be remarked, that notwithstanding the excitement, the Jewish population (counting more than 20,000) kept quite quiet, and gave no cause to riot; hence the Governor-general, through a deputation from the Hebrew congregation, promised every possible protection and assistance."

The editor of the "Z. D. J.", remarks, that at Galatz, and at Odessa, the Greeks are the actors. In the former city, the police, well able to quell the turbulence of the mob, rather inflamed it, and they, the (police men) were seen to carry home coffee, sugar, and other spoils. No one believes the absurd fable that served as a pretext in the different cases, it is the desire of plunder in the mob, and of envy and hatred in the instigators; In both cases we see Greek merchants. The primary source is the re-action, the mob, which will always act alike where free play is given it (as was seen in Germany in 1848), and the superstition and fanaticism.

We see now what we have to counteract.

ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING.—The New York "Morning News" says:—"A wealthy merchant of this city, who has given more advertising to the press than any other merchant here, once told the editor of this paper that he commenced business with a determination to expend in advertising, all his profits for the first two years, but that he soon found it impossible to do so: the faster he paid it out, the more he received; and could he have monopolized all the advertising columns of all the papers in the city, he would have been repaid fourfold!"

Be Civil.

It is a mistake to think that being in a land of liberty we must familiarly or roughly treat men from whom we have nothing to fear. Men in all countries use some sort of ceremony and gentleness towards their fellow men.—Nor is the view correct that we need pay no regard for persons. Nature teaches to respect and distinguish superiority and merit in others. Man always should respect better his fellow man—the snarling dog is a most disagreeable creature.—You do not disparage yourself by assuming a gentle and modest bearing, even to men whom you may suppose your inferiors. The mistaken notion that in a free country the amenities and urbanities of life need not be observed towards those from whom we have nothing to fear, and whose utility we cannot appreciate, is the cause of much mischief. By roughly speaking to your fellow men, you teach roughness to your subordinates; and your child will treat you as he sees you treat others. Learn therefore to be civil and gentle; for gentleness is the great ornament of the gentleman.

BLOOD ACCUSATION.—We especially invite the attention of our readers to the article under this heading in our columns; partly on account of its classicity and on its practical bearing.

HEBREW DISPENSARY.—We understand that the First Hebrew Benevolent Society have in contemplation to open a Dispensary, where medical advice and medicine will be tendered to the indigent of our faith—gratuitously. This is a highly laudable step; and there is but little doubt but the energy of the present President, combined with the extensive knowledge of Dr. Kisfy, aided by some liberal member, will render the Dispensary a blessing to the poor, and an honor to the society.

Special Notices

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—We congratulate the First Hebrew Benevolent Society at the excellent offer tendered them by Dr. J. Kisfy. This gentleman has few equals in this part of the globe for medical and anthropological knowledge. And his efforts in behalf of his fellow sufferers in the south, of which his certificates from the Howard Society of New Orleans, give laudable testimony, is a guaranty for his efficiency in behalf of the needy in this city.

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We commend the maxim of the present managers; he thinks the greatest treasure of a charitable society are—the poor, and that it is more charitable to seek than to save funds.

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S COHEN, Sec'y.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17th, 1859.
To the editors of the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal—Gentlemen: My attention has been called to an article in the December number of your journal, in regard to the ad eundem degree granted by the Philadelphia College of Medicine to Dr. L. J. Czapkay. When the application of the degree was made to the Faculty, it was accompanied by affidavits and testimonials to the effect that Dr. Czapkay was a regular graduate M.D. of the University of Pesth, had served as a surgeon in the Hungarian army and was a regular practitioner of medicine. On the strength of these the degree was granted. The ad eundem degree, as its name implies is conferred on graduates only, and gives us new privileges. Had there been the slightest suspicion of irregularity, the application would have been refused. By inserting this in your journal you will, do an act of justice to the College, and confer a favor on

Yours, very respectfully,
M. RAND,
Dean of the Faculty of the Philadelphia College of Medicine.

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Beg leave to announce to their Friends particu-
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They have reopened their store at:
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SILKS, ERINGES, PRINTS,
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LINENS, DIAPERS,
TOWELS, TICKS,
SHEETINGS, &c.,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
Which they offer at the lowest market rates.
P. S. Store will be closed on Saturdays.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
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Importers and Jobbers of
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Together with every other article in the Dry Goods line.
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Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!
For Men, for Boys, and for Children!
For all Mankind, including the
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GROCERIES OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY!
AT THE WELL-KNOWN OLD
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This well known store has, from the quality
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Delicious Dutch Herrings, all of which he is
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
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CIGARS! CIGARS! CIGARS!
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BRUSHES, COLORS, GLUES,
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No. 105 Clay Street,
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PSYCHOLOGICAL AND MESMERIC EXAMINATIONS—
W. Bovee Dods would respectfully announce to the
citizens of San Francisco, that he has established an
office at No. 112 Dupont street, between Pine and Bush,
prepared to locate, define and prescribe for all kinds
nervous and chronic diseases, by the aid of CHLORO-
ANOE. Office hours, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

REMOVAL.
MRS. BLOCHMAN, has removed her
Store from No. 210 Clay street to No. 224
street, near Green.

The Family.

from "Merry's Museum."

Trip Lightly.

Trip lightly over trouble,
Trip lightly over, wrong;
We only make grief double
By dwelling on it long.
Why clasp we hand so tightly?
Why sigh o'er blossoms dead?
Why cling to forms unsightly?
Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lightly over sorrow,
Though this day may be dark,
The sun may shine to-morrow,
And gaily sing the lark;
Fair hope has not departed,
Though roses may have fled;
Then never be down-hearted,
But look for joy instead.

A Mother's Influence

A convict, in the Connecticut Penitentiary, hardened as he was by frequent crime, while he expressed no affection for his brothers and sisters, honestly told the chaplain that his mother was not out of his thoughts an hour in the day. "O! if I had listened to my mother's counsel," said he, "I should not have been here."

Love for Parents.

A striking illustration of filial affection is contained in the last dying request of Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar. Amid the roar of cannon, and as the notes of victory fell on his ear, he was heard to say, "Bury me by my parents."

The son of Croesus, king of Lydia, who was born dumb, which defect his father spared no pains to cure, seeing his father like to be slain by a soldier, made such an effort to speak, that he burst the string of his tongue in crying out, "Soldier, spare the life of Croesus."

Good for Evil.

A LITTLE boy came to his mother, one rainy afternoon, as he returned from school, and said to her, "Mother, may I go just down the street with a little girl that goes to our school?"

She replied, "No, my son, it rains."

"Why, ma, I must go."

"Well, then," said his mother, "go, if you must."

"On his return, she asked if the girl was a favorite of his."

He said, "O, no; she treats me very ill—worse than any other scholar in school."

"You have taught me," said he, "that we must do good to them that despitefully use us; and she had a chair to take home, and I did not know of any other way to do her a kindness, so I thought I would carry it for her, and that would be doing good for evil."

ONE of Bishop Burnet's parishioners, who was taken in execution for debt, applied to him for assistance. The Bishop requested to know what would serve him—the man named the sum. Burnet instantly called the servant to give it him. "Sir," said he, "tis all we have in the house. 'Well' give it this poor man; you do not know the pleasure there is in making a man glad."

MUMMY CLOTH.—In the mummy pits and sepulchres of Egypt, there are such immense quantities of the ancient cloths, in which mummies were formerly enveloped, that the article has become an object of speculation in Europe, for the use of the paper-manufacturers. These cloths are linen, and sometimes possess great beauty and delicacy of texture. It is observed that the warp has generally twice or thrice, and often four times as many threads in an inch of cloth, as the wool has. Modern weavers consider this circumstance as a proof that the ancient Egyptian weavers threw their shuttles with the hand.

Preserve your Eyes.

MILTON's blindness was the result of over-work and dyspepsia.

Multitudes of men and woman have made their eyes weak for life, by the too frequent use of the eyesight, in reading small print, and doing fine sewing. In view of these things, it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the eyes:

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never begin to read, or write, or sew, for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light.

Never read by twilight, or moon-light, or of a cloudy day.

Never read or sew directly in front of the light, or window, or door.

It is to have the light fall from obliquely over the left shoulder.

Never sleep so that, on first waking the eyes shall open on the light of a window.

Do not use the eyesight by light so scanty that it requires an effort to discriminate.

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub our eyes, that moment cease using them.

If the eyelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply the saliva with the finger—it is the speediest diluent in the world—then wash your eyes and face in warm water.

As the sky is blue and the earth is green, it would seem that the ceiling should be a bluish tinge, and the carpet green, and the walls some mellow tint.—Merry's Museum.

PHYSICIAN'S FEE.—In Burmah, when a young woman is taken ill, her parents agree with the physician, that if he cures the patient, he may have her for his trouble, but if she dies under his medicine, he is to pay them her value. It is said that successful physicians have large families of females, who have become their property in this manner.

GOT A BITE.—Our old acquaintance Joe Thomas, of Visalia, came near losing his life by the bite of a "pizen" Spider, a few weeks since. He was for several days in a critical situation unable to rise from his bed, but at last accounts was recovering the use of his limbs. We asked our informant where he was bitten, and his reply was—"in Visalia, Tulare county."—Mariposa star.

BIRTHS.

In this city, July 10th, the wife of Jacob Ezekiel, of a son.

In Brooklyn, Alameda county, July 10th, the wife of S. W. Levy, of a son.

Religious Instruction.

Parents and Guardians are informed that our school for religious instruction of our children of both sexes, is kept at 133 Clay street, above Merchant's Exchange.

DAYS AND HOURS OF SESSION

The school is open
Saturday, from 10 to 12 A. M.
Sunday, from 9 1-2 to 12 A. M.
Wednesdays from 4 to 5 1-2 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

The undersigned is desirous of finding an engagement as Shochat and Hazan, in which capacity he has been engaged abroad to the satisfaction of his respective constituents.

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By the undersigned a partner with \$3000 and upwards, or a capital of that amount, to engage or to be engaged in a stock ranch, in connection with his diary already established and in thriving circumstances.

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Goods delivered to all parts of the city free of charge.
Please call at the corner of Vallejo and Stockton sts.
July 15-17

AMUSEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Extraordinary Sight.

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

This extraordinary structure represents a most elegantly wrought model of Solomon's Temple, properly proportioned, and constructed after the descriptions given in the Bible, Josephus and other sources.

It is a unique production, raised by the most ingenious workmen, after months of labor at a cost of above \$20,000. The cost of the curtains alone, cost several hundred dollars. Every portion of the Temple is California Manufacture.

The Hall will be surrounded by the following twenty scenes of Scripture lands:

MOUNT OF Olives, Hermon, Tabor, Carmel, Sinai, Nor, Ararat, Libanon.

CITIES:—Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Tiberias, Casarea, Anathoth Serapath, Emryna. The Plain of the Jordan; the Isles of the Palmos and Crete; the Harbor of Rhodes.

The Hall, formerly the Pavilion of the Mechanic's Fair, is on Montgomery street, between Sutter and Post. It will be opened the first time, on Monday next, the 30th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., and will be open on the following days and nights, until further notice.

The Hall will be beautifully illuminated and decorated with evergreen. The Temple will be illuminated by more than 200 jets of gas. The elevated platforms around the Hall will afford a full view of every part of the interior of the Courts and of the Temple.

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THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS friends, patrons and the public generally, that he has disposed of his Coal Yard, Stock and Fixtures to Mr. A. Hiller, and in retiring begs to return them his grateful acknowledgments for the liberality and confidence extended to him for a period of years, and takes pleasure in commending Mr. Hiller to their favorable consideration, as a gentleman worthy of their patronage and confidence.

JAMES FINDLA.

The subscriber avails himself of this occasion to inform his friends, the former patrons of Mr. Findla, and the public generally, that he has purchased of Mr. James Findla his Stock and Fixtures in the Coal Yard corner of Battery and Pine streets, where he will continue the Coal business, and hopes, by strict attention to his business, to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore bestowed upon Mr. Findla.

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THE ELEGANTLY FITTED UP of my saloon will accommodate all parties small in number, who wish to dine on the FOURTH OF JULY, and such improvements have been made in my Restaurant as will ensure ample provision. Extra waiters are already engaged for the FOURTH.

Families can engage Rooms for that day in advance.
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9 do. No. 1 China, 1 00	11 do. Best Dried
8 do. S. F. Refined, 1 00	fish,
7 do. Extra N. O., 1 00	5 do Cooking
6 do. N. Y. crushed 1 00	3 do. Table
5 do. Rio Coffee, 1 00	4 Cans Presto
4 do. Java do. 1 00	mill's Yeast
3 do. Roasted & ground	der,
Rio Coffee, 1 00	5 Cans Domino
4 Java do. 1 00	2 lbs. Pure C
3 Bk or Green Tea, 1 00	9 do. Saleratus
12 do. Carolina Rice, 1 00	Fresh Beans
10 do. Fresh Oat Meal, 1 00	50 cts. per lb.
22 do. " Corn Meal, 1 00	Fresh Peas
25 do. White Beans, 1 00	per can.
10 do. Soda Crackers, 1 00	Canton Pres
8 do. Pearl Starch, 1 00	ger \$1 00 per lb.
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